

THAT SUIT OF I, B, POTTER

How It Was He Came to Sue the League of American Wheelmen.

He Assisted Charles H. Luscomb to the Presidency and Was Then Deprived of His Contract.

HISTORY OF A BITTER STRUGGLE.

New York's Chief Consul Eventually Won. Both Sides Tell About the Suit-Manufacturers Will Not Be Released from Subpoenas.

Probably nothing in the history of the L. A. W. has contributed more controversy, internal dissensions, and political manipulations than the battle for supremacy in the New York Division, with Isanc B. Potter and Charles H. Luscomb as the as po-

Isaac B. Potter.

Chief Consul of the L. A. W.

which may have slipped the memory of even those who have followed L. A. W.

On November 15, 1891, Mr. Potter en-

tered into a contract with the Executive Committee of the league, of which Charles

mattery for some time.

the contract.

"At the conference on Saturday between the Lengue of American Wheelmen and the National Cycle Board of Trade, in the presence of Messrs. Spaiding, McKee. Franks, Elliott and Bassett, and in my hearing, Mr. Perkins stated that the Executive Committee intended to hinder and embarrass my proceedings as much as possible by objections, technical and otherwise, and to make the suit as expensive as possible. Their latest proposition bears

leaders of two factions. How the Potter side finally succeeded in getting the upper hand and placed the Empire State again at the head of league divisions is too recent. Perkins proposes to vacate these proceedings of the first target proposition bears out this statement.

"I am seeking to get the testimony of several important witnesses in the regular manner and without great expense. Mr. Perkins proposes to vacate these proceedings the action was as he states, to obtain a vindication, he has now received it, and the propose to vacate these proceedings are the proposition bears out this statement.

jockey publicly called a thief. The accusers are frequently owners, trainers, bookmakers or others who make their living on the turf. A novice overhears the denouncement and he takes up the cry, for if the "educated" cannot discriminate, how can the racezoer whose visits are few and far between be expected to.

When there is a bad case, no language is strong enough to denounce it, but the practice of finding fault with every race should be stopped. The sooner it is the better it

SHARPSHOOTERS.

Major A. W. Conover, field, 50; Private A. B. Ashford, Company I, 67; Private F. E. Baker, Company F. 65; Private G. Du Val, Company I, 65; Private G. Du Val, Company I, 65; Private G. D. White, Company I, 65; Private G. D. White,

Arrangements Completed for an International Contest to Take Place in March.

United States of America Against the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

CONTESTANTS TO BE NATIVE BORN.

The Match Should Test the Relative Chess Playing Abilities Among the Leading Experts in Both Countries. Rules for the Contest.

Chess Club finally decided upon the condi-tions under which the team match by cable

WILL RECALL SAM WOOD'S HISTORY. president and secretary of the British the banner of the Centreville team.

"There has never been on the part of the League of American Wheelmen an offer to compromise or refer or arbitrate this action. Anything to the contrary is a wilful missistement.

tion from the cable company. Yours very truly, GREGORY W. BYRNE, "Hon. Sec."

At New Orleans

truly, GREGORY W. BYRNE.

"Brooklyn Chess Club,
"No. 201 Montague street,
"Brooklyn, Jan. 25, 1896.
"Gregory W. Byrne, Esq., Honorable Secre"tary of the British Chess Club, London,
"Dear Str. Our committee has had the
pleasure of discussing your letter of 15th
inst., with its enclosures, and shares your
satisfaction that negotiations have resulted
in a definite arrangement for the match.
"Our cable message will have already informed you that we have availed ourselves
of your concession of eight players on
each side and that we prefer your first
mentioned dates, viz: March 13 and 14.
"In the matter of referee you will notice
that we have left the agreement blank for
you to fill up. We beg you will permit us
to suggest the name of Sir George Newnes,
the president of your club, and we trust
he will kindly consent to act.
"We also beg you to ask Mr. L. Hoffer,
in the name of the Brooklyn Chess Club,
to act as our umpire.
"As to the terms of the mentioned 'deed
of gift' of the trophy generously offered
by your president, we can but re-express
our confidence that the same spirit which
prompts the gift will be embodied in the
deed.' Enclosing a copy of the rules, duly
signed, very truly yours.

"Chairman Match Committee."

The rules for the match, as signed and
agreed upon by both parties, are as follows:

1. The teams to consist of eight players a
side. The American team to be confined to na-

therefrom.

(the referee) shall then draw two slips of poper, one of which shall hed with an odd number and the other neven number.

the number so drawn is an odd number odd numbered tables of the British is., 1, 3, 5 and 7) shall have the first and, if the number so drawn is an even, then the even numbered tables of the side griz., 2, 4, 6 and 8) shall have the

Brooklyn Chess Club-By Josiah T. Marean, president; William M. de Visser, secretary.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Centreville Defeated the Internationals and the Scottish-Americans Scored

Heavily at Newark.

A game of Association football was played yesterday afternoon on the Communipaw grounds between the Centreville an International A. C. teams in the American League series. As a scientific exhibi-After a protracted session on Saturday tion it was one of the best ever played on right the Match Committee of the Brooklyn these grounds, abounding in clever team

work and accurate passing. There is an intense rivalry between these

Chess Club.

Five minutes after Referee Stephenson blew his whistle a goal had been scored on blew his which had been scored on blew his whit had been scored on blew his which had been scored on blew his w

Goals kicked—Spavin, 1: Oliver, 1; for Centreville, Jamleson, 1, for International A. C.
The game at Newark was an easy affair for the Scottish-American team, who defeated the Thistles at Wiedenmayer's Park by a score of twelve goals to their opponent's one. The first half was closely contested throughout and the result when time was called stood one goal each, Mc-Chee and McKinley scoring. In the second usif, however, the Thistle team tired rapid-y and the home team ran eleven straight roals.

More horses are now congregated here than can race profitably, and in the Immense aggregation now at the track there are many animals so hopelessly outclassed throughout and the result when time was called stood one goal each, Mc-Chee and McKinley scoring. In the second usif, however, the Thistle team tired rapid-toals.

St. Louls, Mo., Jan. 26.—The St. Louis take entries show a gratifying increase, both in number and class, save in the principal event—the Club Members' Handleap. The race last year was guaranteed at there shot by McDonough, Gaffney, Cutter and Singleton.

The lineup was:

S. A. A. C. Position.

Thistle.

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FOR THE ST. LOUIS STAKES.

Over Fourteen Hundred Horses Entered for the Surfaving Increase, stake entries show a gratifying increase, both in number and class, save in the principal event—the Club Members' Handleap. The race last year was guaranteed at \$8,000, and was won by Clifford from Prince Carl and Faraday. This year it has been cut to \$6,000, and must look for lits class metals.

At New Orleans. First Race-Sissieretta, 1; Jack Second Race-Chenon, 1; Mate, 2.

Third Race-Beatifice, 1; Glee-Fourth Race-Birdcatcher, 1; Do-

Fifth Race-Carrie B., 1; Momus, 2.

The Canocists' Club Dinner. The members of the Canoeists' Club of this city dined at Brown's, No. 31 West Twenty-seventh street, last Saturday night and discussed matters relative to the interests of canoeists and canoeing. James K. Head, the commodore of the Atlantic Division of the American Canoe Association, presided, and toasts were responded to by C. B. Your, president of the New York Canoe Club; Trving V. Doreland, ex-commodore of the Atlantic Division; Robert W. Wilkin, Brooklyn Canoe Club; Thomas Hale and H. H. Smythe, of the Regatta Committee, and Robert Peebles, commodore of the Knick-erbocker Canoe Club. A proposition that half-raters should take the place of the canoes as racing craft, was not favorably entertained by the majority of the members.

Seventy-first regiments, N. G. S. N. Y., and the branches of the Young Men's Christian Association Association, president and the Alignie Queen for the Spring Mount Vernon.

New Orleans, January Fifty-fifth day of the Crescent City Jockey Club's Inc. Weather showery and cold. Track deep in mud.

Entries Close To-day. Entries for the New Jersey A. C. carnival sports to be held in the Garden next Saturd

Ten Sweet Caporal Little Cigars

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. BUSINESS WAGONS-BUY OF MANU-FACTURER; save dealers' profits; Top Wag-ons, built on premises, warranted, \$50. Wash-ington Wagon Works, shops 463 Washington; salesrooms 254 Hudson.

CORBETT AND THE FIREMAN NEW ORLEANS TURF NOTES

Stop Smoking in His Dressing Room,

A Sharp Encounter Behind the The Six Runners from Gardner's Scenes at the National Theatre in Philadelphia on Saturday.

the Attendant and Also Gave Him a Few Points in the Art Self Defence.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.-Pugilist-Ac-Both Profess Great Friendship for One with the British Chess Club, of London, is two teams. They are very evenly matched, Department on the stage of the National on the favorite side the "talent" has no

will be some of the committee, and would mean the presence of several promises and would mean the presence of the part of the fact that the latter his selection and places as shall be greenable to the first half the play was somewhat in each date by Jamesen and Sparin, respectively. The presence of th

its class mainly to the three-year-olds-Ben Brush, Crescendo, Ramiro, Forget, Lady Inez and Ben Eder. It is not a stake for three-year-olds, being run early in the

To-night's Armory Games. The National Athletic Club and Company F. Forty-seventh Regiment, will give their joint athletic games at the latter's armory to-night The management have asked Mayor Wurster and District-Attorney Backus to officiate as judges. The following schools and clubs have sent in entries and will have members in the different events: Columbia College, New York University, New York City College, Varuna Boat Club, colytechnic Institute, Adelphi Academy, Pratt istitute, Eighth, Tweifth, Twenty-second, Thirenth, Fourteenth, Twenty-third, Forty-first and eventy-first regiments, N. G. S. N. X., and the ranches of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and ount Vernon.

The Pugilist-Actor Refused to The Condition of the Track Last Week Militated Against Good Fields.

> Avondale Stock Farm Have Secured Thirteen Purses.

DRAGGED CORBETT BY HIS LEG. BIRMINGHAM TRACK OPENS MARCH 16.

But "Gentleman Jim" Got Up and Kicked And This Should Give Opportunity to Many Horses Now Quartered at the Crescent City Who Are Unable to Win a Race.

New Orleans, Jan. 28 .- The past week's tor James J. Corbett was given the hardest racing at the Crescent City Jockey Club's kind of a struggle last night when he ran track has, on the whole, been thoroughly foul of a member of the Philadelphia Fire satisfactory, and as the percentage has been with the British Chess Club, of London, is to be contested.

The day's mail had brought to Land a letter from the Britishers inclosing a code of rules, which bore the signatures of the president and secretary of the British

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239 John Cycha. 98(261) Chicot 103
247 Miss Mamie 99 265 Tom Kelly 104
251 Carrie B 100 292 Tommy Rutter 105
— The Shark 101 264 Barly Aaron,Jr.105
266 Springtime 101 270 Bimbo 106
270 Momus 102 105 Remus 106 American Trotters in Germany.

New Orleans, January 25, 1896. Fifty-fifth day of the Crescent City Jockey Club's Winter meet-

Index	Horses.	Wt.	Ss.	1/4 M.	M.	5% M.	M.	Fin.	Joekeys.	Open.	clos	ing.
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W. Jones.
Ham ...
J. Hill ...
Irving ...
Tuberville Dorsey ...
Caywood ... Fin. Jockeys.

11 Caywood ...
21 Sherrer ...
314 Gatewood ...
42 J. Murphy...
5 J. Hill ...
6 D. Davis...
7 Dorsey 11-5

League and consequently one of the coutive Committee, made this statement: I have been managing the case for the sque from the beginning, acting as attack the structure Committee. This twas brought about a year ago, and the tional Assembly instructed the committee to contest the suit. We summoned Mr. tter before us, and submitted several opositions to him looking forward to a good this year, although seven of the play-coach this year, although seven of the play-George A. Perkins, first vice-president of

Ex-President of the L. A. W. an occurrence to call for further allusion.

The preliminary move made by Mr. Potter last week in an attempt to bring to trial his famous suit against Mr. Luscomb of commissioners and witnesses, and await results of the learner would seem to as president of the league, would seem to

Charles H. Luscombe.

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stitute twirler, is in the senior class will again be a candidate for the box.

The President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club to Rake Up the Past.

Another, but Many Doubt Their Sincerity on This Point.

POTTER TELLS HIS STORY.

Mr. Potter was seen at his home, in Brooklyn, yesterday, and in substance his remarks were as follows:

"There has never been on the part of the Learner of the l

liott assuming charge, ag the conditions of the contract ne which stated that the Executive littee of the league could at any discontinue the burean. An obligation the committee was that it must be soliciting help from the manuters, as well as in other wars, the Reads Magazine.

Potter contends that the bureau was discontinued, but simply removed to the first time of the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for the championship of Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota stating race at Aurora Park yesterday afternoon for Minnesota one point of him. The order in which the men finished and in which they will take their choice from twenty prizes is appended, together with the scores;
Captain Lilliendahl, Company C, 47; Private Sargent, Company I, 46; Private Dressler, Company I, 46; Sergeant Komaine, Company I, 46; Sergeant Komaine, Company I, 46; Sergeant Komaine, Company I, 46; Private Dressler, Company E, 45; Captain Tuttle, Sergeant Price, Company C, 46; Private Composite I, 46; Private Composite II, 46; Private Composite III, 46; Private III, 46; Private Composite III, 46; Private III, 46; Private Composite III, 46; Private III, 46; Private III, 46; Private III, 4

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